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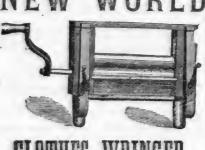
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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As we have anggested, Mr. Lincoln's amnesty proclamation promises to be a twoedged sword, that will cut as deeply in the Northern States, or very nearly so, as in the By it, one-tenth of the people in the revoited

States, upon taking the oath of allegiance, can

conditions of this proclamation the only ad vantage to be gained by Mr. Lincoln's party is the tmancipation of the slaves, but they pay p:city well for this. The States come in and resume their obligations and rights. They will, as in the case of Lonisiana, under General Banks' proclamation, proceed to elect members of Congress under the last census. Although only one-tenth vote, they act for the whole number. They will not be disposed, it is true, to grant any favor to the would be the highth of folly to suppose they portance to Philadelphia than another line of will not look keenly to their own interests rather than the interests of persons in the Northern States. They will tax New England

mannfactories; join with the West as the South did before. It will be to their interest as much then as formerly, and they will be as attentive to their interests as ever the nativeborn Sonthron was. In this manner poor outdone New England will find her political and financial interest cramped, not by the whole white population of the South, but by only one-tenth. How hard it will be when they find some keen Yankees with progressive zeai, who have been elected to Congress under the amnesty proclamation, laying the taxes on their

m no: ity to whom they have given the powerwho are engaged in it. Of course they will try to correct this evil each State, with a keen eye to their own inter-

We can see but one safe way for Mr. Liumembers of Congress from the Southern formed. States, they may have an eye soiely to the interests of the people in the Northern States. That is to Introduce a clause into the Constitntion by martial law, or otherwise, declaring that no Senator or Representative in the seceded States shall be a resident of any but a Northern State, and an additional clanse in the oath, upon taking office, shall be introduced, especially pledging them to have sole

Dr. Massie came from England to this country to look after the subject of emancipation. He conversed with the notabilities on this side of the water, went home and reported. This is inconvenient. The radicals of yet. It does not read well. Senator Sumner told Dr. Massie that it was better that the war was protracted, for otherwise slavery might 631 Main st., bet Sixth and Seventh, near Lou. Hotel, not be destroyed, as it will be by a prolongalish yet in this country that white men must continue this bloody work, not to restore the Union as it was and vindicate the authority of the Constitution, but to accompilah a party purpose in fracing the negro. That does not

read well in these longitudes. Accordingly, when Senator Davis called Sumner's attention to this report of Dr. Massie brought back to this country, the latter denied that he had uttered such a sentiment. The denial is, no doubt, special and respects, rather the form than the substance of the re-

The sentiment is not uncommon in Sumner's school. Some avow it directly, and it is a fair inference from the declarations of mary more. The time for the more prominent leaders to avow it has not come yet. After they achieve the success, they hope, they will be proud to own that they said so and

that they meant it. It may be that the day will never come when it will do to make such an avowal. It may be important to deny it, and Snoner, evidently, feels somewhat uncertain on that question, or he would have been slow to repudlate what his Abolition friend reported of

Beecher and others, whose ambition does not run in the same channel with Sumner's, have avowed what Dr. Massie reports of Sumner, and do not deny it.

The extremely loyal papera complain that the opposition fied fault with every act of the Government in patting down the rebellon. Weil, why does not the Government do better? Why does it not do something that can be approved and commended? We are tired of looking over the waste of foily and sin everywhere. Can't the party in power show a single oasis in the desert upon which

the eve can rest? The Administration is now condemning by its present policy what it once did. If right now, it was wrong when it was almost universally supported. Is it to be expected that people who approved one policy shall face about and commend an opposite one? The Administration orce held it wrong, not to say criminal, to do what it is now doing. Other \$38,845, and expenditures only \$11,485. people who have not changed believe so still. They find fault with what the Administration

knows they condemned. Do the President and his party expect to shift about at pleasure, defy public sentiment and silence all censures, when they do one

day what they condemned the day before? The engineering for the Presidency is still going on, with that zeal which pinnder and party feeling makes so warm.

Notwithstanding the perseverance and wellknown obstlnacy of the "First Lord of the Treasnry," we fear he is lagging back in the race. He may be merely holding his wind for the quarter stretch, but the long legs of the President are leaving him ridiculously in tion to the people of Hungary; "1849 and the lnrch. The Republicans of both Honses victory" is his motto. of the Pennsylvania Legislature have renomlnated him in very complimentary terms for the position. The Kansas Legislature has undonbtedly done the same. The Maine Leg-Islature, it is said, has followed, or will follow the example, and those of Indiana and Illinois are connted on as sure to strengthen the same column. We fear Mr. Chase will have to imitate the example of the king who was

Recruiting in Ohio goes on sheeringly,

very unfavorable to the natives. It seems that the French and the Church party have occupied several important places-Gnanajnto, the capital of the State of Gnavajuto; Morella, in the State of Nuchoacan : Queretaro and Aguas Calientes, the capitals of the States of the same name. It is further stated that a letter has been received in California from Juarez, in which he confesses that It is impossible for the Mexicans to compete with the superior arms and artillery of the French, and thus they will be reduced to mere gnerrilla operations. He seems to have little hope, except in case of the restoration of the Union, which will furnish him with a powerful aliy From Enrope the news is contradictory. One report says Maximilian is coming to Paris en route for Mexico. Another says positively that he has declined on account of the hostile position of the United States. Another cor respondent tells us that, for the same reason Louis Napoleon has modified his plans, and that It will now be his object to establish a Republic in Mexico, with some renegade from the Juarez party to act as President. In these resume the State government. Upon the contradictory reports we can infer nothing as

The last Mexican news coming to hand

PHILADELPHIA MOVING .- The Philadelphians are agltating the subject of a line of steamers to Europe, and propose to raise three mililons for the object. Would it not be a more sensible thing in them to take some means to secure their full natural share of the trade of the West, and not always play second fiddle to New York? The improvement of ninc-tenths who are disfranchised, but it the navigation of the Obio is of far greater imsteamers to Europe.

The Secretary of the Navy challenges any parties to make a race with any private vesschagainst sny of the fast-running vesseis bniit by the Navy Department. Let the Secretary run any of his vessels after the Florida or Alabama and catch them. That is a sort of trial that will pay, and be quite satisfactory.

A coal fle,d, the first of its kind, has been found in Brazil. It lies partly in Brazil and partly in the Republic adjoining, and embraces the rivers Jagnaro, Candiota and Tigre, the two latter being tributaries to the former. In some piaces the coal beds, shown in the outcrop over defiles of pampos, are sixty-five nanniactories and manufactures, and to feel feet thick. To the north of this coal field at the same time it is a minority-a small there exists two smaller beds, one of which was in the province of Rio Grande de Sud, and was said to be very valuable, and the other in San Catharina. The fields were in one line of by a new census, in which only the loyal are deposit, from south to north, and appear to be nelnded; but in that event the Senate will oolitic. This is a most valuable discovery for atill have two of these Representatives from the Brazilian Government, which annually imports 250,000 thus of coal at 49s, sterling per tnn. If the Government opena these fields, coal could be supplied at 183. per tun, and decoln and his friends by which, while being pots for the supply of stcamers could be

A NORWEGIAN BRIDE'S COSTUME.-When Norse girl marries, she comes out for once ln brilliant plnmage. She decks herself out in the gaudiest of habiliments, with a profusion of gold and silver ornaments. The most co: spicnons part of her costume is a crown of pure silver, giit, and a scarlet cloth breastpiece, which is thickly studded with silvergilt brooches and beads of various hues, be-Families can use them one month, and if at the end of regard to the interests of the New England sides little round mirrors! They are a species that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth States, and wholesome care of their prejn of public property hired out by each bride on her wedding-day for the sum of about five shillings. This costnme is gorgeona and remarkably becoming, especially when worn by a fair-halred, blue cycd and pretty Norse

Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, in this country reveal to their conferes in other laboring with the financial affirs of that State, countries what they do not wish told here seems to get things a little mixed up. He is opposed to paying the interest on the State's debt in goid. He says: "For us to pay in coin will impair the credit and the energies of the Federal Government, and that to violate State tion of the struggle. It would not do to pub- faith will increase the confidence of capitalists ln Federal faith."

The rebels are being whipped into a state of mind wherein they are able to see their condition in some of its phases. The Richmond Enquirer, in discussing the food question, says:

If the people are fed, the army must suffer if the army is fed, the people will starve; and if the people starve, what's the use of the army ?

The Spaniards are making no headway in St. Domingo. They are masters of the Keith, Mohier & Co. The experiment was ground they stand upon, and the district made upon one cord (14,700 pounds) of secondground they stand upon, and the district through which they fight their way one day is occupied by the Dominicans the next. The Spaniards will find, instead of vanquishing the Dominicans they will acquire only a cem-

The following loans are now in the European market seeking capital: Rnasia 200,000,000f., German Diet 42,500,000f., Anstria 250,000,000f., Spain 85,000,000f., Italy 200,000,-000f. Sweden 181,500,000f., Denmark 37,500,

000f., Prussia 52,500,000f., Greece 200,000f. Gen. Meade says of the army of the Potomac: "We are making every effort to im prove the present, and as soon as the weather moderates and the season will allow active opcrations will be commenced anew and in carnest."

The latest advices from Mexico state that the French Government in Mexico will soon be established, and hold a large portion of the Republic.

The night express train from Buffalo was run into near Painesville on the night of the 19th. A few persons were killed and sev-

eral wonnded. Grace Greenwood, in her lectures, in speaking of Gen. Grant, says: "Each gigantie stride of his is a battle, and each battle a vic-

There is a rumor that Jeff. Davis has evacuated Richmond. The evacuations of the

rebel Confederacy indicate a apeedy death. The value of taxable property of Utah is \$5,048,200. Receipts into the treasury

Artemus Ward has made \$8,000 in gold by twenty lectures in California. He has struck the richest placer ln Ei Dorado.

The Fort Scott Union Monitor says "We want a railroad connection with the Mis sonri river, and we must have it."

The rebel steamer Fiorida, at last acconnts, was about to leave Brest to prey again as follows: upon American shipping. The Archdnke Maximillian has con-

sented to mount theithrone of Mexico. He will be in that country ln March. Kossuth has issued another proclams-

Seven hundred strangers and friends visited the house where Daniel Webster died, Gen. Sturgis commands the consoli-

dsted cavalry forces of the Department of the Mrs. Lincoln has put off mourning. A

good many other ladies are putting ou mourn in the parlor, counting out his greenbacks a Ground has been broken for a college building in the woods of Northern Michigan, New York expends annually \$555,000;

MINING ITEMS.

The following items and extracts are from the Rocky Mountain News, published at Denver, Colorado Territory. We propose to make extracts occasionally from fntnre numbers: -Messrs. Doe & Co. cleaned np yesterday, from the Grinnel lode, 115 ounces of retort, which rold for \$23 per counce, making a total of \$2,645, or \$440 83 per cord Something over three-fourths of this is clear profit.—
[Register,

-Col. Fitzpatrick cleaned np Saturday iast, from four cords—thirty-two tans—of Berry's Grinnel quartz. \$1,203 entrency, slightly, over \$37 per tun.—[Journal.

-The Commonwealth says that Messrs. whiting, Moody & Co. obtained from forty-nine cords of Alps ore \$23,986 25 in gold, at coin value. The premium more than paid their entire expenses, leaving an actual net profit in greenbacks of \$24,500. That is pretty good for a small operation, and less than three months, work. nonths' work.

-We are informed that 100 feet on the "Gregory" recently changed hands at the stiff old price of \$40,000—\$400 per foot. Another undeveloped hundred, away on the hill where the cap is probably 200 feet thick, was sold at 12,000. Five hundred feet of the best developed on the same lode is held by a sort of combination at \$1,000,000—\$2,000 per foot. At those figures, what an enormous snm the mining property of Colorado is really worth.
[Mining Jonnal, 24th. a certainty, or as even amounting to proba-

The Keith Process -We have heard it rn mored that the first run of the Kelth mill at Bisck Hawk gave about eight hundred doi-iars per cord from orea that had been yield. ing under the common process about one hunared dollars per cord. If this be true, the result is very encouraging and highly satisfactory. We hope to be able to give particulars in a day or two lars in a day or two.

COLORADO GOLD MINES .- We have just read CCLORADO GOLD MINES.—We have just read a report on the condition and prospects of gold mining in Colorado, by S. Donglas Corueil, of Binfhon, N. Y., in which we found many interesting facts. In 1858 that Trritory was the resort of a few trappers and traders with Indian tribes. To-day the population exceeds fifty thousand men, and such a rapid increase proves the profitable character of gold mining in Colorado. Still, quartz mining, the great and almost only method practiced he great and almost only method practiced in the Territory, requires such on lay for ma-chinery and preliminary operations that immi-grants have been much slower to come than

would have been the case in a country where the iaborer needs no caplial, but only his manual libor, to get profitable riturns, In 1859 and 1860, the rich discoveries in the Gregory District, where Central City has since been founded, established beyond a doubt that a new source of gold was presented to the a new aource of gold was presented to the world. The work of prospecting, of extracting and grinding the quartz, went bravely ov; so much so, that the yield of gold in the territory last year, as reported to the Assay Office of New York, was \$9,521,000, and the gold crop will be double this year, according to the testimony of well-informed persons in o the testimony of well-informed persons in

great convulsion of nature, through the old granite rocks The crevice is detected and traced from the indication on the surface, and the quariz taken out from various depths. Then, perhaps, twenty or forty feet down, the milner arrives at a floor of different rock, containing little or no gold. This rock is known throughout the Territory as the "cap," In no case where the crevice is well defined and the surface quartz has been rich, have persiate ent efforts to find the gold under the "cap"

ever failed to succeed.

The quarz contains large quantities of sulphate of iron, or iron pyrites, lu connection with the goll. Besides this there are many other ingredients, verying frequently in kind and proportion in the different iodes, as cop-In most of the lodes now worked the ore pays at least \$36 per (an, while in some instances the same quality yields \$150, \$200 and even as high as \$550, treated by the stamping process alone. This ore yields, npon analysis, from three to five times as much gold as can be seved by the ordinary methods now by use be saved by the orollary methods now in use.

ulons.
When it is remembered that the most faado exceeds California in mineral wealth. indefinite extent as a very profitable invest-ment, with as much satety as accompanies any other manufacture, and without the dan-gers from the change of tariffs or glutting the

market, which base over those who are cu-gaged in other pursuits."

Mr. Douglas Cornell asserts that there is no doubt that mining in Colorado Territory is exceedingly remanerative, and that investments in it may be made with the certainty of large profits. The amount already invested, during the last few months, is estimated at between one and two millions of dollars, and early action can not be too strongly reommended, concludes our author, lo who intend to invest. -[Stockholder (N. Y.)

THE KEITH PROCESS .- The Miner's Register quality Gregory ore. It was crushed in the Howell, or "Young America" mill, and then desurphurized and colcined by burning, in which consists the secret of the Keith process. After passing through the furnace, it was found to be reduced in weight to 8,871 pounds—but little more than haif the original weight. It was then amalgamated in a Frieburg pan, and yielded bit weight of the process. thir! yesix ounces of superior retort, worth

\$864 in currency.
The ore from which this result was obtained was second-class, yielding an average of about one hundred dollers to the cord under stamps, by the process of gold saving in common use. It will be observed that this experiment increased that yield over eight fold. It has long been known that only a communicatively small perknown that only a comparatively small percentage of the gold contained in most of our orcs was being saved by the milling processes in use in the Territory. The yield has seldom exceeded onc-fifth the actual value of the ore as revealed by assay. This process, it is claimed, will save ninety per cent., or about the same that is obtained f.om the Washoe

The result of this first run reveals the exfornians wild. They know of no such thing in that State, or in the far famed Washoe regions. Yet, whilst this ore yield but a fraction over thirteen dollars per tun under stamps, and one hundred and twenty by the new process, we have ores that yield by the first rude process from one lundred to three hundred dellars per tun. What, then, will be their yield when the improved process will be brought to bear, and ninety per cent. of their

ctual value is saved? There are ores in Colorado that have assayed in gold and silver over forty-two thon-sand dollars to the cord, or, say five thonsand dollars to the tnn, according to the assay and report of Professor Day.

THE RECONSTRUCTION JUGGLE .- The policy of President Lincola, which has yet received no confirmation or approval from Congress, is being pushed in the occupied States of the onth in an underhand manner.
Leuisiana is in the hands of political cinba

omposed of negroes, sutlers, cotton specu-ators and Federal officers. These men propose to reorganize the State and give it a new constitution.

In Arkansas the clubs are in motion with the same purpose. In Fiorlda the game is carried on the same way.

The vote of these three States in 1860 was One-tenth.

votes; and if the Presidential choice falls into the House of Representatives, will offset New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.—[Albany Atlas and Argus.

Thad. Stephens and James Buchanan ilve only about one mile apart. Both are old bachelors. Macks, of the Cincinnati Commercial, says of Stephens: As a public man, he is composed of a little of the statesman, a good deal of the politician, acmewhat of the patriot, and a large propor-tion of the Abolitionist.

The total monthly pay of officers of the army unemployed amounts to \$146,700, The Sanitary Department of the city of [For the Lonisville Sunday Democrat.] THE LASS I LOVE.

BY T. H. DUDLEY.

The brown forest leaves are falling down. While the Autumn gales are sighing, And hapless fowls from our Nothern lakes To the Southern seas are flying;

I hear their ery as on soaring wing They drive along the sky above; But nought care I to what seas they go, If she remain—the lass I love.

Let them go where skies are smlling fair, And leaves on every branch are clinging-Where the olive and the orange grow, And fairest flowers are springing; But here be my lot, though in the vaics No fragrance tempts the bee to rove; Forsummer will aye be in my heart

She has the grace of the glidling swan-A heart warm as a Summer morning; And aye her voice is as sweet to my ear As the birds in Spring returning; And fair, too, is her bonny sweet face, As that of an angel above; And long will I bless the happy day

That e'er I met the lass I love.

When I am near the lass I jove.

LAFATETTE, KY., November, 1863. Charles Lamar, the rebel speculator in Parls, writes to his father in September last that he has made "some \$5.000 in cotton;" that he wants to bny \$200,000 it gold in New York

and export it to England, hoping to make a prefit and at the same time "break down the Federal currency!" But the persons upon whom he depended refused to help him, and this speculation feil through. I have done nothing (he writes in another letter), nor can I, even it I had the papers, until things with its assume a more cheering aspect. The Englishmen have thought, and

think so now, that the "rebellion has been crushed." Mr. Sontter still says nothing can be done yet. I shall awalt my time, viz., lst November, and if nothing turns up by then I shall try to make my way home. * * * stall try to make my way home. * * *
fam engaged in a number of speculations—
cotton, Confederate ioan and powder. If the
powder is the half they claim for it, it will enable us to whip this fight. It can be made out of simple plaster and a little hot water sothing more. I have agreed to purchase it for the Confederate States of America, if it is demonstrated to me that it is O. K.

In October young Lamar wrote to his

I purchased the secret to make powder out of plaster and hot water, and the man is ex-pected every day here to impart the secre?. It will be worth millions to the Government The gold-producing quartz, or ore, has, in when dry. This I have seen. It can be made in ten minutes, and shoots wet almost as well as when dry. This I have seen. It may, though, was, according to geologists, forelyly ejected from beneath in crevices formed by some great convulsion of nature, through the arrival perfectly satisfied of its merits; then, if I am great convulsion of nature, through the arrival satisfied of its merits; then, if I am and as much to me. It can be made in ten him the money I am to make it myself and be perfectly satisfied of its merits; then, if I am fool enough to be humbugged, I ought to lose my money. I, Governor Bowers and the inventor, will own the patent for the Confederate Statea. Have a caveat filed at once at Richmond. It is made ont of nothing but plaster—such as all the houses in Paria are hull of—und boiling water! are built of-and boiling water!

On the 28th of the month the bubble had evidentiv burst, for Lamar writes to a correspondent in Paris:

See the powder man, and tell him I have instructed Phinizy to institute proceedings against him for damages, and he will go to Paris to attend to it before leaving for Ber-

mous mines of California—the Mariposa, for instance—yield no more than \$20 or \$22 per tun, this comparison is sufficient to show that balloon is to be raised. Twenty people may and will, before long, produce more gold than her great rival. With peace restored to our land, it is doubtful that the scarcity of labor-The seams of the balloon are not less than ers will disappear from the Territory. "As it is, capital," says Mr. Douglas Cornell, "may be employed in the mountains to an almost employed in stitching them for two months. employed in stitching them for two months. The balloon is to be exhibited at the Palais de l'Industrie, but it cannot be fully luflated,

es it would be twice as high as the building. The total value of real and personal catate in the United States in 1860, as shown in the Census Report, was over sixteen billions of dollara. The rate of Increase from 1850 to 1860 was 126-45 per cent. Mr. Walker says:

At the same rate of increase for the four succeeding decades, the result would be\$36.593,450,585

If we subtract one fourth from the aggre gate, we will find that our public debt consti-tnes less than one half of one per cent. of the increase of our national wealth. This debt, then, does not exhaust our capital; but affects only a small diminution of the rate of ang-

The trustees of Mr. George Peabody's murificent gift of £150,000 to the poor of London have decided to appropriate the fund, or the larger part of it, to the erection of bnildings in suitable localities to furnish odgings for the poor. One of the proposed buildings has already been tinished, and the odglngs are about to be let. It is four stories oigh, covering an area of 30,000 square fect. It contains, besides stores upon the street, no less than fifty-seven "dwellings" of one, two or three rooms each. Besides this first building, sites have been purchased for five others,

and there are funds in hand for four more. Inther Calvin Saxton, the great Roches ter confidence man, convicted for swindling Mr. Arlstarchus Champion, of that city, to ceeding richness of Colorado ores, and the great profit with which they can be worked. doilara, has been sentenced to the Anburn State prison, for the term of three years. The culprit received the sentence in silence. To the usual questions he answered: bern in Massachusetts, aged tifty-seven years, no trade, good education, a graduate of Hamilton College, and a Presbyterian in religion.

Eilsworth regiment, arrived in New York last week. At the battle of Fredericksburg, Mr. T. had a narrow escape from a premature burial. He was stunned by a shell and taken up for dead. He was accordingly laid in a trench, with six others, to be buried. He came to just as the dirt was about being shoveled into the grave. His escape from death forms one of the exciting incidents of

Communication between Fort Smith

and Littie Rock is now uninterrupted. There is to be a great National Irish Fair held in Chicago on the 28th of March.

be established at New London, Conn. At Chicago the people are holding masquerades on the ice.

The new Government Navy Yard is to

Small-pox is raging in Washington There are said to be 12,000 cases. England has four wars on her hands-New Zealand, India, China and Japan.

The 175,000 dogs in Ohio killed \$200. 000 worth of sheep last year. A live moose has been sent from Halifax to the King of Italy.

Garibaldi has resigned his seat in the Chamber of Deputies at Turin. An anvil has been cast in Pittsburg

weighing seventeen tune.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

From the Army of the Potomac. Attempted Desertion from the Rebel

Army. Rebels Evacuating Richmond.

Gold Dealers to be heavily Taxed,

Amendments to the Conscription Bill The Rebel Army and the Amnesty

Proclamation.

Balloting for U. S. Senator in the Kentucky Legislature.

Fair. Maryland Legislature Indorses the

Receipts of the Cincinnati Sanitary

Administration, Members using Disloyal Language to be Expelled,

WASHINGTON, January 22. Sharp musketry firing, continuing several ninntes, was heard at 3 o'clok on Thursday norning, among the rebels over the Rapidan, near Ely'a ford, supposed to be occasioned b a concerted attempt to desert all at once by a considerable number of men.

Reports that Richmond is being gradually

evacuated by the rebei Government continue to be brought by persons from that place. It is positively stated that the removal of gnn-making machinery from the Tredegar Iron-works to Columbia has been going on for works. weeks.
The Unionists are trying to have the State elections postponed till after a convention of the people is held to adopt a new Constitu-tion and laws to regulate alarery. Governor Pierpont and the Alexandria (Va.)

Legislature have protested against General Butier's vigorons administration at Norfolk. Colonel Stater, President of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, who was sent to Fort Lafayette by General Scherck, was ton to Fort Lafay-ette by General Scherck, was to-day discharg ed by the Secretary of War.

Six deserters from the rebel army came in-to onr lines on Weduceday, and two of them have been placed on picket dn'y. The num-ber coming in for a day or two has been nn-naually large.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The statements as to the reduction in the sof the stock cars, was killed.

the bill to amend the enrollment act differing somewhat from that adopted by the Senate. It provides that enrolled persons may furnish substitutes who are not llable to draft. Any person now in the military or naval service not physically disqualified, who has served

airy. They report many others anxions to leave their regiment, which is stationed ten miles from Fredericksburg. The President's amnesty proclamation is creating a state of feeling in the rebel army which indicates its utter demoralization. Recruits and returning convalescents are daily aweiling the ranks of our army, which. f they continue to rush up, will be materially A Havana letter, to the Tribune, reports the arrival of the side-wheel steamer Ray hael at Malanzis, from Novia Scotia, intended for a blockade-runner. The World's New Orleans correspondent

writes that the light-draft river fleet is fitting for active duty, and thinks they and the troops returning from Attakapas are intended for a combined advance up Red river. [Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. G. J. Cox, of Obio, will introduce a biil in the House next week, taxing holders of gold and bills of exchange, foreign and otherwise, per cent. per month. It is not positively decided that General osecrans is to go to Missouri, though every indication points to that conclusion now.

Gen. Schofield left yesterday for Knoxville.
The Schate Finance Committee have a bill before them requiring the actual transfer of gold when purchased, instead of a sale on Ex At.orney General Blick has resigned the

law reportership of the Sapreme Court.

The Ways and Means Committee reported \$20,000 supply deficiency in the appropriation to facilitate telegraphic communication with the Pacific States. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. The Kentneky Legislature took two ballot

exposure while en route from Tazewell, Tenn., is take. They have arrived at Indianapolis. false. They have arrived at Indianapolis.
The Sixty-fifth New York veterans arrived at Indianapolis yesterday. From two to three regiments pass through Indianapolis daily. The Forty-fourth Onlo arrived hera yester-

day. Six hundred and sixty-four have re-enlisted.

Two hundred thousand dollars have been paid over to the Sanitary Commission by the officers of the fair. Funds are still coming in.
It is thought the net total receipts will reach

DATTON, O., January 22. James Perrine, an old and well-known mer-chant of Dayton, died this evening, after a brief lllness.

The sleighing at the North is now very duced early next week, providing that additional 5-20 bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 be issued for deposits made prior to January 21 with anthorized agents of the Treasury Department or in transit to them for purposes of bonds but which was not received until the total issue of \$500,000,000 was exhausted;

this measure, which is understood to be prompted by the Tiensury Department, is pretty sure to become a law. See'y Chase has finally determined to leave, for the present, five per cent, legal tenders in payment of government debts, and in the meantime prepare for a loan under the law of the last Congress authorizing the laws of honda rungers. gress authorizing the issue of bonds run-ning not less than ten nor mere than forty

valueless.

The President annonneed to the Arkansas delegation this evening that he had determ ined not to appoint a separate military Governor, but to entrust Gen. Steele, the newly-appointed commander of the Department of Arkansas, with both the military and civil administration of the State.

within a short period off the Wilmington

There are a number of gentlemen here urg-lng the committee to put the tax equally upon leaf and manufactured tobacco. The same action is being urged in regard to petro-

[Special to the Louisville Journal.]

CAIRO, Jan. 22. Last night several of the Sevenih Pennsyl-

Last night several of the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry, who are en route for home, straggled away from the boat and were arrested by a detachment of the Twenty-second Illinois Infantry, stationed here, who took them back to the river.

While on the wharf-boat one of the cavalry sezed a gua from J. C. Talbott, of the 22d, and shot him dead. The cavalry then refused to allow Talbott's comrade a to take the body away, which very much incensed the members of the company, and for a short time matters locked threatening. The military authorities of the post, however, maintained order and soon quieted the disturbance. The murderer is in enstody.

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COLUMBUS, KY., January 22. James W. Love, charged with being a member of Edmonds' guerrilla band and robbing clitzens of West Tenuessee, was hing here to day by order of military command, inder the direction of Capt. S. R. Williams, Provost Marshai. He died casily, his neck being broken. He was a natire of West Tennessee.

BALTIMORE, January 23. In the Maryland House of Delegates yester-day, a series of resolutions indorsing the ad-ministration of Abraham Lincoin and renom-lating him for President were adopted, and disloyal ones denouncing the Administration were laid over.

Mr. Murphey of Baitimore, apparitual

Mr. Murphey, of Baltimore, andmitted a resolution providing for the expulsion of any member using disloyal language. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. River risen 21/4 feet, with 145/4 feet in the hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 52; rometer 29:50, and falling.

TERRIBLE PLUNGE OF A RAILWAY TRAIN IN IOWA.—The long bridge about two miles east of Batavia, on the Burlington and Muscatine railread, was set fire to, on Theaday last, and was burning as the evening train came along. There is a sharp bend just beyond the bridge, and the engineer, Mark Staasier, had no notice of the diagram prill be turned the survey close.

of the danger natil he turned the curve close o the bridge.

The brakes were promptly whistled down, but too late. The train, consisting of engine, tender, thirteen cattle cars, mail and passenger car, rushed luto the burning structure. Feeling the engine sinking, Mark reversed It and then suddenly put on a full head of steam, under the effect of which the engine ounded forward so suddenly as to break the connection with the tender. It then bounded iff the track, ran some distance along the side of it and then back on the track again, and finally reached the bank in safety. The and finally reached the bank in safety and many reached the bank is safety. The bridge went down, and the cattle cars, thirteen of them, were piled up in a perfect heap of matter in the chasm. The passenger car, in which were five passengers, and several brakesner, slone remained in security on the cast bank—a most miraculous escape, no one being injured. One norse, a passenger in one of the acock cars, was killed.

The bratements as to the reduction in the 3 of the stock cars, was killed.

The proprietion are likely to be misinterpreted. The Ways and Meana Committee took ground that the navy bill should only cover estimates for current expenses and the work on hand likely to be completed during the year, the building of iron-clars or additional steamers to be made subject to special appropriations.

The House Military Committee will report the bill to amend the enrollment act differing somewhat from that adopted by the Senate.

dent will be guarded against in future.
[Ottowa (Iowa) Courier.

LEAD AND WATER.—By taking a strip of clean leed, and placing it in a tumbler of pure water—say rain or soft water—in less than an mida.

Another Giant Balloon.—A high balloon is being constructed in Paris, to be called the Eagle, in honor of the Emperor, with whose arms it is to be decorated. Four gigantic eagles are to extend their wings over its vast circumference. The wings of each eagle measure fifty-one feet in extent. The circular wicker car la twelve feet in diameter. A wicker car la twelve feet in diameter. A months of physically disqualified, who has served more than one year, and whose term of nexpired service shall not at the time of the aubstitution exceed six months, may be employed as a substitute in troops of the State in which he enlisted. The drafted persons who pay their communication by substitutes shall only be relieved from draft la filling that quota, and their names shall be retained on the roll for future draft. Drafted persons who pay their communication in the water, and as the sait of lead happens to be classed amongst some of the surphide of ammonium, a black precipitate will be thrown down, consisting of the surphide of lead—e. g., lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and as the sait of lead happens to be classed amongst some of the surphide of ammonium, a black precipitate will be thrown down, consisting of the surphide of lead—e. g., lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and as the sait of lead months, and their names shall be retained on the roll for future darks. The draft la filling that quota, and their names shall be retained on the community of the surphide of ammonium, a black precipitate will be thrown down, consisting of the surphide of lead—e. g., lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and as the sait of lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and as the sait of lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and as the sait of lead must have been dissolved and held in so lution in the water, and a translation of the surphide of a munonium, a black precipitate will be thro money to the Commissioner of Internal Royenne.

(Special to the Herald.)

Washington, January 22.

The navigation of the Potomac has been resumed. Several vessels arrived, which have been inception for two weeks.

The six deserters who came into onr linear west are from the First North Carolina cavairy. They report many others anxions to cities should be intrusted respecting this par-ticult aubject, because they are usually ignor-ant of the nature of lead, and the effects of water upon it. Several metals taken in food or drink accumulate slowly in the human sys-tem and ultimately produce disease; but it approaches so steaking that the danger is not usually apprehended. Some of the saits of lead are not poisonous, and the sulphide is of this class. The interior of lead pipes may be converted into an insoluble sulphide of lead by subjecting them for sometime to the action of a hot sulphate of soda in solution, according to the recent discovery of Dr. Schwarz, of Breslau. Those who prepare lead pipes for conveying water for domestic purposes should test the alleged discovery, as is is of the nt-most importance that all the safeguards to health should be enforced and multiplied.

PARISIAN GOSSIP.—There are some whispers that the private life of the Emperor of the French is not at the present the happiest. It may be that the insurance of the Empero's life in the London offices for a large sum is the foundation of the rumor; but another bit of gossip also lends strength to the report of gossip also lends strength to the report. It may not be altogether forgotten that before the Emperor's marriege he had held for many years intimate relations with a Mrs. Howard, by whom be had two children. When the Emperor married, the lady was handsomely provided for and sent to England, where, before long, she was married. The marriage did not turn cut a happy one, and Mrs. Howard returned to Parls. There is no doubt that this lady had the character of being very clever, and of advising Louis Nabeing very clever, and of advising Louis Na mately to his elevation to the French throna Not long since it was annunced that the Emperor was in the habit of leaving Complege late at night by special train, and appearing The Kentneky Legislature took two ballot for United States Senator yesterday without any result.

Specials from Indicaspolis say that the reliable to the state of the state o specials from Ind: expelie say that the re-cently published sta ement that one hundred and fifty Indiana six months' men died from of the hour take their rise.—[London Correspondent of the Irish Times.

Divorces -"Tall oaks from little acorns process—tail obes from fittle accorns grow," and events affecting the happiness or misery of married people sometimes spring from comparatively triling eironmstances. As an instance, we give the following little affair, which has led to an action for divorce in a Boston court, the parties moving in the "ilrat circles." One morning the husband washed himself as usual, in the bowl need by both; but the lady, for some reason, refused to use it that morning, and rang the bell for another. It was brought, when the now indicases husband finug it violently to the floor, breaking it to pieces. The wife thereupon called him hard names, when he locked the bed-coom door and lunist-The report that the President has ordered Gen. Schofield to supersede General Foster in command of East Tenneasce and Kentneky is not correct.

The President has directed General Halicek to issue an order placing General Rosecrans in command of the Department of Missonri. This anuonneement is official.

A joint resolution will probably be introduced early next week, providing that additional 5-20 bonds to the amount of Scholar and the substitute of the best of the substitute of the substitute

THRILLING ADVENTURES.—James Darling, of this city, met with a thrilling adventure on the Wabash Valley road one night last week. the Wabash Valley road one night last week. He had been up to Buck Creek station on business, and, returning on foot, had reached the middle of the river bridge above this city, when he was startled by the sound of an approaching traid. The night was dark. A heavy rain had made the cross-ties very slippery and inscence. To run he dared not; to jump was certain death; and, with wonderful presence of mind, he locked his arms around and other the life. and swinging off between the years.

The Treasury Department is receiving numerons letters from New York bankers and others, inquiring whether, if coupons should be cut from five per cent. notes, they will still be legal tender Mr. Chase has negatived this proposed sharp practice. He decides that notes of this class cease to be legal tender if any coupons are detached before maturity of auch conpon, and does not again becomes valueless.

The Treasury Department is receiving numerous feet the ties, and swinging off between the rails, the ties, and swinging of between the rails, the ties, and swing

A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as sure as a crocked sapling makes a crocked tree. Whoever yet saw a boy grow up midlenessa that did not make a shittless vaga-

delegation this evening that he was determined not to appoint a separate military Governor, but to entrust Gen. Siecle, the newly appointed commander of the Department of Arkansas, with both the military and civil administration of the Siate.

A dispatch from Admiral Les reports the destruction of twenty-one blockade runsers

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

To the Advertising Patrons of the

Democrat. We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owleg to the advancing price of everything used in the publication of a newspaper, and the iucreased wages of printers and others, we are ed forward. compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to our advertisers generally. The rates will apply to all old patrons, as well as new ones. This change is imperatively demanded by our increased expense in producing the paper, and is reluctantly asked. When the greatly lncreased circulation of the Democrat is taken into account, the schedule rates do not make it more costly in proportion to publicity given than It has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrons do not feel inclined to adopt the new rates they will please inform us; and should we not, in a reasonable space of time, hear from them, we shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to increase or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the de29 dtf

The Ice Gorge at this Place-The Dan-

feet thick.

to coal-boats along the shore will no donbt time give full satisfaction to the public. be large. The coal dealers being aware of this yesterday employed a large force to ent but If the rise should be sufficient to float the shore ice off before it is ent no chains nor when the Immense body of floating ice comes in contact with them.

between Fifth and Center streets, formerly occupied as the Provost Marshal's office, has been robbed of the following articles: One set of ghilt-edge china, fifty-two picces; one feather bed, small size; two haif-circular one set of ivory-handle knives and forks, and three or four large carpets. How any person could, in one night, carry off such a large quantity of goods without being detected, is beyond our comprehension. We propose that watchmen be dispensed with, and thus relieve the city of a heavy expense.

How Soldiers Obtain Liquor .- Oa vesterday a woman, whose name we did not learn, was arrested for carrying liquor to soldiers. She was in the habit of dally visiting the barracks and other places where the soldiers are quartered, and carrying beneath her dress a haversack containing two or three bottles of whisky. By visiting these places two or three times a day she was able to sell a large quantity of liquor, and furnish the soldiers with snalcient to make them drunk. She was sent to the barracks to be confined until further

NARROW ESCAPE .- On Friday evening as the freight train on the Nashville road bound sonth neared Woodburn, the engineer discovered a man iying on the track, but too late to | Eleventh ward wish to express their thanks stop the train. The locomotive struck him, to Mr. Kice for a barrel of meat, and they knocking him off the track. The passenger nrgently solicit other contributions of similar train coming slong soon after, picked him up, kind, and also of clothing. There area great and after an examination it was found that he many in the Eleventh ward almost entirely had received no lujuries, with the exception destitute of comfortable apparel and other of a few brnises. The man, whose name we necessaries of life-probably more than ln did not learn, was intoxicated.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Two hundred and sixty-BARRACES TYPEMS.—I wo hundred and sixty-five convalescents to be transferred to their recomments one hundred and ten recruits from freedments one hundred and ten recruits from regiments, one hundred and ten recruits from Detroit, Michigan, seventy-nine from Colambne, Ohlo, and sixty-five from Cinclnnatl, and sixteen descriers from Detroit, Michlgan, were hundred and seventy-nine convalescents were transferred to their regiments, and thirteen deserters were sent to Nashville in Irons.

ACCIDENT .- The numerous friends of Mr. State of Indians, will be pained to learn that, while he was standing on a cellar door in front of his office, a hing gave way, and he fell into the cellar on his side, horling him. self severely. He has been confined to his bed for four or five days. We are glad to

through the week. The public are invited to satisfaction, and his rejustatement will be attend. Seats free.

DESERTERS.—On yesterday twenty deserters were received from below. They had been tried by court martial and sent to Camp Nelson, where they are ordered to work out the balance of their term of enlistment on the for-

Yesterday a man by the name of J. K. Duffy was making great brags that he had opinion that there will be no election this served three years in the rebel army, and that session. he was going to serve there again. The officer of the gnard hearing it had Duffy arrested

and confined in the military prison. Yceterday Wm. Patterson, a member of the the Second invalid corps, was sen- on the 24th of December last, under false tenced to ten days' hard work, with ball and pretenses. The accused was lodged in jail chain attached to his leg, for drunkenuess and disorderly conduct.

SOLDIERS' HOME.-The Rev. Mr. Talbot Soldiers' Home. Officers, soldiers, and their friends and fellow-citizens, are cordially in-

Eleventh army corps, arrived in this city last of liquor confiscated. evening on the train from Nashville, en route for his home, and stopped at the Galt House.

The run on our neighbor McGill for

iset evening. All was quiet along the line,

The Nashville train arrived on time

everything in the tobacco and pipe line is ex- to morrow. They have engaged rooms at the citing, considering the general dullness.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. overwhelming numbers, under Gen. Vance, is comparatively a stranger to the patrons of the son of Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, and after a brisk skirmish our forces were defeated and compelled to surrender. The forces that Miss Gray will retain the hold she has so rapabove named, one battery of artiliery and a Idly made into the public affection.s wagon train, were captured by the rebels. So great victory, when the order to march was given, and the victors with their captors start-

After proceeding a short distance, and while fearing no danger, Gen. Palmer with his brigade made a gallant charge upon the rebels, which so surprised them that before they could recover they were completely surrounded by our men. The officers of our forces captured by the rebel General Vance then used their side arms against the rebels. After a short but brisk fight the rebels were compelled to succumb to our gallant boys, and General Vance with his entire force snrrendered. The facts were related to as at a late hour last night by officers just from the front. obtain the full particulars.

JEFFERSONVILLE FERRY .- Although the Louisville and Jeffersonville ferry-boats were for a few days compelled to discontinue their trips by the accumulation of ice along the shore and the amount of floating ice in the channel, by the energy of our old and esteemed fellow-citizen Ed. Buckner, the present able and accommodating Superintendary and around the boats at this place still holds fast, and, notwithetanding the last few days of warm weather, the lee has not softened in the least. The ice will remain fast to the shore for some time unless we have a sufficient rise to loosen it. The lee has been piled of the almost apparatus of the case, and up, and in some places it forms a soild mass perintendent had made to effect the safe refrom five to eight feet in thickness, and at newal of the passage, we were greatly snrsome points above Tow-head it is, we are in- prised to hear that certain parties were disformed by responsible parties, fully fifteen satisfied with the present arrangements. We Holliday John cet thick.

The river at points above this place is ris
It ust that Ed. Buckner may long be retained liubbard LC liubbard liubbard LC liubbard liubb ing, and should the rise here be sadden, found who will attend more faithfully to the

DARING ROBBERY .- On Friday night a party away the lcc; and they also chartered the tow. of soldiers robbed a clothing store on Market, Sixteenth Kentneky, Dr. Jones, surgeon of boat Cosgrove to break the same up. The between Jackson and Hancock streets, of the same regiment, and Adjutant Joe Dudley work was commenced yesterday morning, several fine coats. The proprietor of the arrived in our city last evening on the train but owing to the thickness and strength of store had gone to supper, leaving his sister- from Nashville and are stopping at the Galt the lee but little progress was made. The in-law settling in the back part of the store, force, we understand, will be at work to-day, near the stove, and while she was there the Sixteenth, which has partaken in some of our and if the rise in the river is gradual all the soldiers slipped in and carried off a bundle hardest fought battles, re-enlisted at Mossy coal now lying at the wharf will be saved; containing twelve coats without being observed. The case was reported at the police cables will be sufficient to hold the coal-boats T. Foreman and J. Young succeeded in arrest they had a skirmish with a body of rebels, ing three of the party on Sixth street, near driving them six miles. The regiment is Another Robbert.-We understand that Lelan. They were lodged in jall, and will a few days, when they will be mustered in as the house of Themas Forsyth, on Green, have a hearing before Judge Johnston to-veterans. morrow morning.

JOB PRINTING-in plain and from the 18th to the 22d inst .: tables; six canc-scat chalrs; two dezen heavy fancy colors—executed with neatness arm—obairs: one set of ivory-handle knives and dispatch. Call and examine our

> POLICE PROCEEDINGS-January 23, 1864 .-The case of Daniel Webster Jaeger, continued from yesterday, was called up. Sent to the workhouse for three months in default of hail.

Bridget Relley, drnnkenness and disorderly conduct: \$200 for three months.

hotels as he moved around from place to place. \$400 for six months. Patrick Colman, drnnkenness and abusing

his wife; discharged. Thos. Rldge, charged with stealing \$160 from Jacob Eiler; held in \$400 to answer in

circuit conrt. Several ordinance cases were called and dis-

posed off. The distributors to the poor in the any other ward in the city. Anything designed for the comfort or nonrishment of the tributed. Mr. Strange lives on the south side of Jefferson street, second door above Shelby.

Hogs.-The statement we made a few days received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. Three ago in regard to the number of hogs killed about the falls this year was incorrect. By some mistake the number killed by one house was omltted. Our recollection is that it was from 5,000 to 6,000 hogs. Hnffman & Dnn-Jason Ham, the efficient military sgent of the can's number we had too large by 1,665. We will endeavor to have the number correctly made up la a day or two. It is believed the actual number killed will somewhat exceed that of last year.

PERSONAL -It is with pleasure that we annonnce the fact that our clever young friend Lient. R. B. Fietcher, of the Fifth Indiana Elder M. E. Lard, author of "The Re- cavalry, has been reinstated in his old posiply to Campbellism Examined," and editor of tion in the pass department at Col. Bruce's an able quarterly, will begin preaching this headquarters. During his former administra- jured on the English Great Western railway morning at the church on the corner of Floyd | tion of the delicate duties of this important and Chestnnt streets, to continue every night position Lient. Flether gave the greatest half of passengers were carried over it. halled with pleasure by his numerous friends in this city.

No ELECTION OF SENATOR .- Very little was | des a flag of truce. done yesterday at Frankfort beside making six more ineffectual ballotings for Senator. Gen. Batler's name was withdrawn, when the tifications, with bail and chain attached to ballotings varied but little from those had on Friday. Mesers. Gnthrie and Burnam galned each one vote. It seems to be the general

> ARRESTED - Wm. McClair was arrested vesterday on a felony warrant, sned ont by Peter Connelly, who charged said McClair with obtaining \$25 from Catharine Connelly, and wili have a hearing before Judge Johnston to-morrow morning.

CLOSING LIQUOR SHOPS.—Yesterday three will preach on Lord's day, at 31/2 o'clock, at liquor shops on Market and Main streets were closed by order of Maj. D. C. Fitch. The proprietors, Mrs. Turny, Mrs. Wolfe and Mre. Hochnor, were arrested, placed under bonds Major Gen. Howard, commander of the for their future good behavior and their stocks

> Gen. Tom Thumb and wife, and Comnadore Nntt and his intended, four of the smallest people in the world, will arrive here | slate. National Hotel, where they will stop.

Lieut, Col. Hartsuff, of the Fifteenth army corps, is stopping in the city;

News from the Front—General Vance

Captured—Gallant Charge.

From gentlemen just from the front we learn the following particulars of the capture of General Vance, of the rebel army, and nearly the whole of his division. On last Monday the Fifteeuth Pensylvania and four companies of one of the loyal Tenneesee regiments were sent out from the front on a setablishment last night. In connection with meuts were sent out from the front on a establishment last night. In connection with scouting expedition, and after traveling for this we must not forget to mention the capital renderence time, they came up with the enemy in drams, this being her first season in Louisville, but during her short time among us she has won an enviable reputation, which shows conclusively The matinee yesterday afternoon drew one of the

his she goats that give him milk, his grass cutters, his fruit purveyors, his mahont, keepers, valets, pries's even—all his househid, who must eat of the sweet and drink of the strong, hereafter, at the cost and charges of him to whom the king has given the white elephant "there are chiefs too, who must be confident was the rebel General Vance of his best audiences seen for many a day. Mr. Aibangh, ability to hold the prisoners that he allowed played the part of Edward Middleton in all the officers to retain their side arms. After an unexceptionable manner, and drew forth reour forces were captured the rebel General peated plaudits from the andience. To witness of him to whom the king has given the white elephant. There are chiefs, too, who must be fed and flattered and sent back with presents; see how their gold umbrellas and bossy shields, their Indian armor and China silks, flush glorious in the snn! How the trumpers bray, how the drums rattle as the elephant halts! And ont runs the poor trembling hypocrite, with his heads on tryred salaming grateful. passed considerable time in rejoicing over his the crowds of ladies and gentlemen wending their way to the matinec was really a treat, and speaks volumes for the energy and tact of the management in catering for the tastes of the habitues of these day light reunions. They are one of the fea. tnres of Wood's theater, aud, in the language of the poet, "Long may they reign." On Monday night Mr. Booth will enact his favorite character of Cardinal Richelien, in Bulwer's well-known play of eat him out of house and home. "Richelieu, or The Conspiracy;" after which John Bernard and his talented orchestra will regale the andieuce with a choice selection of operatic gems and the whole will conclude with the protean farce of "Onr Gal." Here is a dramatic banquet ever one should enjoy. Secure your seats from the

courteons Eddy and avoid disappointment. LOUISVILLE THEATER. -Miss Avonia Jones con tiques to draw large audiences who are more than delighted by her exquisite acting. On to morrow Owing to the lateness of the honr at which we night Miss Jones will appear as Donna Garcia, ln received the information we were unable to the new play written expressly for her, of Garcia, or the School of Life. The performance will conclude with the farce of Nature and Philosophy.

the following is a list of letters re maining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 231, 1864, viz:

LETTERS. McCorew Moses McVoy Chas McEwier W II Morrisy S J Myers T W-2 Moore My Moore Myron Martin Rob't Noonan T-3 Weaver Chas H Wayne Lije Johnson A E Cummings S B Riusey Jos Rightsel J

Persons calling for the above named letters which it is feared will be, the destruction interests of the ferry company and at the same will please say advertised. It will confer a great favor npon the postmaster.

> RE-ENLISTED .- Colonel J. W. Gault, of the House. We learn from them that the gallant which time one hundred and fifty of the boys were without shoes. On the day following they had a skirmish with a body of rebels, office, and yesterday officers Joel Lambonrne, were without shoes. On the day following the court house. They gave their names as coming by way of Cumberland Gap, and will Engenc Penton, John Athens and William probably arrive in Frankfort in the course of

> > TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The following transfers of real estate were made in the eity of Louisville and county of Jefferson

> > Samnel McCarty to Bland Ballard, lots
> > No 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Ballard's
> > sub-division of lot No 3 in Louisville,
> > T. P. Satterwhite to Peter Waliner, 20 by
> > 100 feet, on south side of Madison, between Campbell and Wenzel streets,...
> > John Henderson to Anu Collings, 60 by
> > 125 feet, corner Fifth and Lytle streets,
> > Andrew Bacou to John Fisher, 80 by 115
> > 212 feet, south west corner Walint and
> > Jackson streets,...
> > Jnlia C. Jesup to W. Preston's trustees,
> > 20 feet front on west side of Madison
> > street, between Preston and Jackson... 1,100 00 Etreer, between Preston and Jackson..

MARRIAGE LICENSES-The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the Wm. Edward, allas Harny Williams. He clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the registered his name differently at the various 16 h to the 22d instant:

3. h to the 22d instant:

R. T. Smith and Josephine P. Jetter.
John Salisbury and Mary Woodrnt.
Geo. Kitterman and Precilia Martin,
Wm. Sykes and Martha Stills.
Geu. D. W. Lindsey and Catharine M. Fitch.
James W. Terry and Julia Snowder.
Engelbert Ort and Geneva Hack.
Clemens Bocke and Franzisha Fickert.
W. Zimmerman and Mary Fowrick.
Michael Krames and Margaret Lenan.
John Harrington and Margaret Ward.
Jno. C. N. Powles and Celestine Peunywitt.
John A. Hughes and Mary E. Cheser.
Michael Caunon and Mary Monahan,
John Lett and Theresa Pareita.

The One Hundred and Ninth Pennsylanis, Fifty-seventh Illinois, Twelfth New York and two Ohio batteries, re-enlisted veterans, arrived yesterday from the front. They will be paid off here; after which they will leave for their homes on a furlough of thirty

The Fifteenth Kentneky are doing proost duty at Chattanooga. The boys of the old Fifteenth are all right, and have the place in fine order. Col. Taylor is in command of the post, and, like everything else he is sent to do, he does his business in style.

SENT NORTH .- Two hundred rebel prison ers, who were brought to this city from Eastern Kentucky a short time sluce, were vesterday sent to Rock Island, in charge of a strong guard.

PAID OFF .- The Sixty-sixth Itilinois (sharpshooters), re-colisted veterans, were pald off at this place yesterday. In the evening they left for their homes, having furloughs for thirty days ...

We call attention to the notice of a meeting of the Louisville Gymnasinm, which will be found in another column. All the members are portionlarly requested to attend.

Not a single person was killed or inin the year 1863, though eight millions and a DRESS GOODS,

A number of ladies left Nashville for Chattanooga last Thursday, from which piace they will be transferred to the rebel lines un-

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Jau. 23, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED. Shipp vs Merriweather's administrator, Davless;

cerred.
Carter vs O'Bryau, Daviess: reversed.
Colvin vs Frederick, Woodford; reversed.
Peters' administrator vs McMurtry, Washingon; reversed. Boriu vs Baily's guardian, Logau; reversed. Ellis vs Brannon's executors, Heury; affirmed.

ORDERS. ORDERS.

Robbins vs Oldham, Peudicton;
Danleis' administrator vs Morris, &c., Clarke—
petitions for rehearing filed.
Walker's administrator vs Proctor et al, Fleming; response to rule filed.
Beckley 's Davidson, Davless; continued.
Richardson vs Barrett, &c., Hart; continued.
Waggoner vs Garvin, &c., Hart; continued.
Rush vs Knight, Hart; continued.
Merrili vs Holbrook, Carter;
Baker et al vs Stuteville, Ohio—were submitted
on briefs.

ou briefs. "Vaudyke's executors vs Delph; Lonisville Chancery; argued further by Stirman for appellee, and argnment concluded by Judge Bodicy for appellant.

CHINESE PROVERBS -An obstitute woman goes to sea in a band-box.

A patient woman roasts an ox with a burnlng glass.
A curious womau would turn a rainbow to see what was on the other side.
A cantious woman writes her promises on a

A vulgar woman is a spider attempting to spin silk. An extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

A happy woman died in a blind, deaf and dumb asylum years age.

RESH ROLL AND PACKED BUTTER. NEW Hams and Beef, Bologna Sausage, Pickled Fish in great variety. New York Cream and Fineapple Cneese. Pure Crah Cider, Cranberries, Bried Pexhes (peeled and unpeeled), Dried Apples, Shaker Preserves and Jeilles, Canned Failus and Vegetables, Canned Sailvon, Lobsters and Oysters, Smoked Herring, Buckwheat and White Wheat Flour, Towato, Continental and Worcestershire Sauces, Beans, Homeny, Rice, Pearl Barler, &c., at A. FONDA'S, ja21 d6 303 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. COPARTNERSHIP. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH US IN our business Mr. J. S. BARRET, lately of Walton & Barret, of this clly, and will coctinue the WHOLE SALE and RETAIL DRY GOODS BUSINESS, at our old stand, under the same style and fi. m.

Louisville. Jan. 23, 1864. Louisville, Jan. 23, 1864.

LOST, SMALL DIAMOND BREASTPIN (CLUSTER), SUP A SMALL DIAMOND BREASTPIN (CLUSTER), SUP
posed to have been lost on main street, between
Fifth street and the Telegraph Office. Any person leav
log it at this office will be liberally rewarded. ja24 d3

BOARDING. A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with board and rooms gas and fire included, ed. by applying at the Democrat office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

trumpets, the hideous howing of the singers, the roar of the mob, annonneing that the elephant is on its read! He watches from his neat cane verandab, hoping for the best—hoping that the elephant is only out for an airling; that it is not for him; that it is for Bombadjes Looia, who has saved two erores, and lives hard by. Alas! There is no hope. Here comes the white elephant, stately, inexorable, enormons. He comes with his guards, his retinue, his hangert—on and led-cap; aims, his she goests that give him milk, his grass

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restora-

tive.

The editor of the Westmoreland (N. B)

Louisville Gymnasium -There will be a

meeting of the Louisville Gymnastic Association at their hall, on Broadway, Monday evening, Jan. 25.h, at 71/2 o'clock. Every

member is earnestly requested to be pres-

large quautities required for the subsistance of the armies, the difficulties of transporta-tion from remote States, and the factitious value given to it by the manufacturers of

REGULAR MEETING—The Executive Committee and members of the Luisville Association for the Relief of the Poor will meet in the City Council Chamber, Monday afternoon, at 3 0'clock. Pubcual attendance is requested. John W. CLARKE, See's, 1982 & L. A. R. P.

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On the morning of the 22d instant, at 7 o'clock, o typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. Margaret A. Randolph, wife of John B. Randolph, aged 49 years, 5 mouths and 1.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, the 24th, at !

o'clock P. M., from the late residence, on Fifth street

between Walnut and Chestnut. The friends and a

In this city, on the 23d inst., Numme, son of Wm. Cand Mary L. liait, aged 2 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, a

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GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

FRANKFORT, KT., Jan. 4, 1884.

THE PREQUENT OUTRAGES PERPETRATED IN various parts of the State by lawless h. nds of manualers can, in a large degree, be larged to the active aid of rebel sympathizers in our midst or their neglect to furnish military commandants the information in their possession, which would lead to the defeat and capture of such manualers.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while enjoying pretection from the Government, abuse the lendency extended to them by concealing the movements of rebel guerrillars, by giving them information, affording them shelter, supplying them with provisions and oth rwiss encouraging and fomenting private radis, are in criminal compilectly with all the outrages perpetrated by the marsualers whom they secretly countenance.

It is in the power of persons whose sympathies are with the rebellion to prevent guerrillar state, aim as it variably, by furnibing to military officers of the Enterlishes of States or State of Kentucky the information with the reperiors of the Enterlishes has proved them to be, as a general thing, posseries of the Enterlishes of the States or State of Kentucky the information with the reperiors of the Enterlishes of the Ente Proclamation by the Governor. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

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parties, can but he construct as a culpable and active assistance to our enemies.

I therefore request that the various military commandantice in the State of Kentucky will, in every Instance
where a loyal citizen is taken off by bands of guerrillas, immediately arrest at least five of the most prom
ment and active recet sympathizers in the vicinity of
such outrage for every loyal man taken by sucervitas.
These aym athizers should be held as hostages for the
safe and speedy return of the lot al citizens. Where
there are disloyal relatives of sucervillas, they should be
the chief suderers. Let them learn that if they refuto exert themselves actively for the assistance and protection of the loyal, they must expect to reap the just
fruits of their complicity with the enemies of our State
and people. RAN AWAY PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE form OF Dec mbr., 1803, a negro woman named LOU. 1814, about 24 years ofd, medium size, black complexion, sprightly pleasant lock. She book her child, Eddy, four years old, black and sayl-bully; also, her husband CARR, belonging to Mrs, Oldham. A suitable reward will be paid for their delivery to me, or for their confinement in any juli in Kentucky as that I can get them. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. In Kentucky so that I can ge JOHN ROBB, Executor of Henry Robb.

HEADQUARTERS ACTING APA'T PROVOST MARSHAL)
GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY,
LQUISVILLE, Jan. 13, 1894. THE TIME FOR PAYING BOUNTIES OF THREE hundred dellars (\$3 0) for new recruits, and four as may have enlisted, or been obtained since ary 5th, 1861. W. H. SIDELL. Major 13th U.S. I, and A. A. Provost, dtMarl Marshal General for Kentucky.

jal6 dt Marl 850 REWARD. rethin. I believe he has tried to make his ware ree State. Mrs. MARGARET OLDHA jar dim Wilhw of the late Presly Old Journal copy and charge this office.

Perpetual Calender Clocks The EPTHME OF DAY, DAY OF WEEK, DAY OF the month, marks all the variations of the months of itself. Just the clock for counting rooms, banks, &c. J. G. DODGE & CO., Sole Agents, Hardware Dealers, 355 W, Main street, ja19 66° bet, Third and Fourth, COPARTNERSHIP.

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and Southern Mon-y, for which we vill pay the highest
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SURGERY. 308 Green Street, near Postoffice. H. RALLS SMITH, M. D. Louisville and Nashville Railread, OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MACHINERY AND HOAD DEPARTMENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1864.

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day dissolved by natural consent, James L. Cochran and retiring. All debts due said firm will be paid to A. Souriler, who continues the business at the old at and, and all debts due by said firm will be paid by said A. Souriler.

January 11th, 1864.

January 11th, 1864. Notice.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OF ANY KIND against the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools are requested to present them properly certified, before the 25th inst., to the undersigned, as his office, in the new Fermale High School bulling, on the wast side of First street, one door north of Chestons.

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DROPPED ON THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 21st, In front of Pearson & Akin's Foundery, on Market sireet, bet Twelfts and Thereenth, a BEAVER FUR GLOVE/right hand). It was picked up by a little boy soon after, who will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW PATTERNS jailed 3 WAY OF SALE DY Notice.

R. D. ANDERSON, ROBT. L. EGERTON, THOMAS O'MARA, and J. M. PERLIVAL are interested in the profits of my business from January 1st 1s54. jail3 TENNESSEE MONEY.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A COPART the name and style of Richardson, Chatard & Co. The lieup and Commission business will be continued by the name after the house formerly occapied by the senior partners, on Bullitt street. A RICHARDSON. Potatoes.

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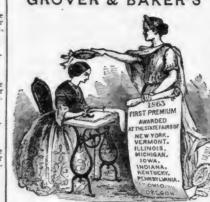
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Late News from the Pacific Coast. New Cotton Trade Regulations. Gen. Rosecrans Sent to Missouri.

Gen. Schofield to Report to Grant. Letter from Henry Ward Beecher. as a special favor for our friends to communicate

From General Grant's Command. Repairing the Knoxville Railroad. Condition of the Rebel Army. Reports from the Lower Mississippi Active Operations Along the River.

They also Threaten Baton Rouge. NEW YORK, Jan. 23. The following extracts from private letters received in this city are of marked interest:

!Port Hudson, Jan. 12. The statement published in the papers of the 22d December of the capture and imprisonment of Gen. Ullman was a mere canard

was not a syllable of truth. Another invention has gone the rounds of he papers, and caused a vast amount of un-secessary comment, viz: that the efficers of Ger. Ullman's command who had been taken prisoners had been hung by the rebeis. The facts are that after much effort Gen. Ullman has since received information as to the fate of fall the officers of his division who have fallen into the hands of the enemy except

Those who were captured at Jackson are in Libby prison, and those taken at Brashear Citp in June last are at Camp Ford, a rebel depot for prisoners, four miles from Tyler. It is known that latterly their treatment he not differed essentially from that of the other prisoners. Gen. Uliman constantly has rebel prisoners in his hards, and tnose who know him need no assurance that, if any of his command shall be treated contrary to the usages of civil warfare, retaliation will be sharp and quick.

Gen. St. George Cook, commanding at Ba-ton Rouge, and Gen. Uliman have sent out a large detachment to try to ent off some two honsand rebeis who are making a stand fif-CHATTANOCGA, January 23. Trains are running regularly between this lace and Nashville

Col. McCallum has arrived with one thou-sand mechanics and laborers, and the work of rebuilding the raiiroad to Knoxville will supplies are accumulating. Full rations were issued to-day.

A large number of veteran volunteers have left the army, but the balance of power ls maintained by raw recruis from the North and deserters from the South. Seven hundred recruits came down this

One hundred and fifty rebels deserted to-A squad of fourteen of the robel atmy are in heir old position at Dalton.

It is believed that the rebel army does not contain more than thirty thousand. The Tennessee and Kentucky troops are camped in the center under guard.

It is positively known that they are killing their best mules for subsistence.

General Grant came to the front this morn-General Judah left for Knoxville to resume ommand of his old division in the Twentythird corps.
Surgeon H. S. Hewitt has been assigned by General Grant as Medical Director of the Department of the Ohio, to report to General Foster in the field. demonstrations have recently been

made by rebel guerrillas. All quiet. SAN FRANCISCO, Jar 427 22. Money easy. Atlantic currer of exchange s at the rate of 45@452 premine for gold in New York; legal tenders 65 and for gold in Among a series of patrious resolutions be-Among a series of patr and resolutions before the Legislature, the concludes as follows: That the people still look to Abraham Lincoln as the lns ament selected by Provides perils and restore it sgain to a peace in which no element of discord shall be found, and the we do most heartly favor his preclamation.

maston.
This passed the Senate will but five dissenting votes and the assembly with only two objecting members.

[Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. New and important regulations are being prepared by the Treasury frepartment with regard to the cotton trade the details of which will be made public in a day or two. It is understood that the same course will be nursned in Arkansas as her been adopted in Louisiana—a course which is entirely satis-factory to the delegation from the first-named

State.

The Treesury is paying out largely to all creditors of the government the five per cent. legal tender notes. [Special to the Post] |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. Mr. Chase will fill all orders for 5-20 bonds received before notice was given, but no more could be furnished. About \$15,000,000 has been subscribed. Mr Chase in future will repurchase this amount if he can at any time do not received. on all holders of gold will be about one per

PORT HUDSON, Jan. 13. The rebels are concertrating near this stronghold and Baton Rouge, and are becoming quite bold. They pish their pickets to our lines. The rebei Gen. Adams has several brigades

istributed at Woodville, fliuton and Jack-Gen. Uilman took quites number of pris oners to-day. Most of them profess to be sick of the war and glad to be taken. They declare that they never leard of the President's preclamation of amiesty.

PHILADELTITA, January 23. A special to the Bulletin dated at Cincin nati to day, says it is officially announced that Gen. Rosecrans has been a signed to the command of the Department of Missouri. Gen. Schofield has been ordered to report to Gen. Grant, who will probably asign him to command in East Texnessee.

Rev. Henry Ward Beechet has written a letter to the trustees of Plymouth Church, declining to receive the additional compensation

of five hundred dollars, voted to him at their nnual meeting. TORONTO, C. W., Jan. 23. The extra official Governor cailed for the meeting of the Canadian Parliament on the

C. Christy, for nine years Superintendent of the Grand Trunk rallroad, ded last night. Notice to Shippers.

FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 28th, 1863, ALL freights from Louisville golg over our respective lines, when in quantities of 2,00 ponneds and upwards, will be contracted from warehouses of shippers. Property thus contracted will be taken from warehouses by the Louisville Transfer Company.

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As we design giving the latest and most reliable lver intelligence of matters connected with the camboat interest of the West, we will regard it y letter or otherwise any items of importance ming under their notice

ARRIVALS.-Undine, from Madison, Silver Moon from Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson for Cincinnatl ndine for Madison; Silver Moon for Memphis. There was last evening five feet nine inches rater in the canai, indicating a rise of about three three feet nine inches on the fails in the Indian The mails not arriving at the usual hours pre-

rents as from giving our usual amount of news om the various points above and below Rebels in Force near Port Hudson. The weather yesterday was perfectly aelightful The thaw is rapidly clearing the streets and sidewalks of their accumulated ice, though leaving a large residenm oi mnd and filth. The prospect of resumption of business, however, reconciles Port \$236; Sherry \$266; Gin \$2 5063 50 per gallon, every body to these temporary inconveniences, and gives a bnoyant and smiling appearance to these who have for so many weary days been the victims of the ice blockade.

There was some activity yesterday at the city wharf, consequent npon the arrival of the packet Undine, with a big load of Government freight from Madison. The Revenue was also receiving

considerable freight for Vashville. The Glendale arrived from Cincinnati yesterda ternoon and at once made for the canal, and was expected to go through last evening.

The coal merchants have hired the Cosgrove at \$250 per day to break away the lee above the city. Yesterday she disloged a large quantity which lodged directly in front of the city wharf, which cing pressed by the Glendale when she came in endaugered the safety of several loaded coal bar barges. Fortunately no damage was done. The far famed Tarascon is advertised for Evans

ville and Henderson on Monday, in commank of Captain Bunce, with George A. Williams In the office. The Tarascon is a nuiversal fate ite along shore, and Capt. Bunce and Geo. Williams are just the men to keep her to the highest possible poin of favor with ail.

The magnificent General Baell Is the Cincinnat mail boat to-day at 12 o'clock M. She will go cer-

The magnificent General Lyttle will be down from Cincinnati to-day, and will be the Monday's mail boat at 12 o'clock. She is spoken of as a most superb craft, and will create a sensation in this latitute. The mild weather will enable the boat bullders

about the falls to resume their operations. Among Among the most energetic of whom are Mr. Dan'i Richards and Capt. Nadly, the former having three boals on the stocks, one teach for Capt's Varble, Herman and Frisbe, the latter, one for Capt. Snmmers, of St. Louis. FOR CARRO AND MEMPHIS .- The superb steamer St. Patrick, in command of Captain J. B. Archer,

will positively leave on Menday for Cairo and Mem phis and all intermediate points. The St. Patrick offers superior accommodations for passengers, who will find her officers experienced and courte ous, her cabins eiggant, and the fair sumptuous Messrs. T. M. Ervin, Morehead & Co., and Crop per, Patton & Co. are her agents. The splendid steamer Revenue, Captain Jolly, will positively leave for Clarksville on Monday the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock. She has first class accom-

modations. Cropper, Patton & Co. are her agents. The fine steamer Capitola, in command of Capt. Thompson, is favertised by Mesars. Cropper, Pat-\$19; 3 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$24 25, and ton & Co., to leave on Monday for Clarksville and Nashvil'.e. She will take passengers through in good style. Messrs. Cropper, Patton & Co., say the elegant St. Louis, Capt. Richey, will go out for Nashville 160 pounds. positively on Monday next at 4 o'clock P. M. The

line, and shippers and passengers will find her in at \$12; 6 at \$14; 3 at \$14; 6 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 1 at very wny worthy of their patronage. The Atlantic No. 2, Captain Harrow, is the Mon lay's packet for Evansville and Bowlinggreen-She will take all the freight offering, and put pasengers through in snperb style. Messrs. Cropper,

Pation & Co. arc her agents.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Jnn. 23, 1864.
The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally

ali good business paper from regular customers no ing over 90 days at 6 per cent. and Eastern time pills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cenl, discount, Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at %@% discount and selling at par@% premium. We quote city vouchers at 3 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 4@8 discount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@10. Commis edness 2@21/c discount. Both are becoming more diffi-

Gold has been up, but is getting low again. For particulars of currency matters sec specie and

bank note list WEEKLY REVIEW. (Onr quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth erwise stated.) ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 70@\$1 80 for standard

BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagor will repurchase in a smour. It has can at any time do so at par. As he is determined not to issue no more than \$500,000 of this accurrity, the 10-40 bonds will be issued in six weeks.

BEANS—There are very few in the market and we quote.

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Butter-The demand for prime to choice is good, and It is tolerably certain that the tax imposed at \$2.50@2 75 per bushel; the latter for prime Navy white.

BATTING-Sales at 55c. BAGGING-We hear of sales at 14c; baling twine 15c. BALE ROPE-Light sales of machine at 7%@8c.
BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2.80 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11 50, and No. 3, \$10. BEESWAX-Very tittle received which meets with ready

sale at 40c. Brooms-A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2: fancy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 25 per doz. BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. Bran, Shorts, &c-We quote Bran at \$21; Shorts \$266 Middlings \$34@35 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 14%@ 15c; star at 20@21c. German Soap 81/@91/c. Convectioneries—Common Candy 24c; Gum Drope 28c; Rock Candy 28c; Fancy Candy 29@30c; Fig Paste 25c; Kisses 22c; Candies, assorted, 24c per lb.

fair supply. We quote at 13%c for prime Western Reserve: 14c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and COTTON-No sales. Corron Yarns-Sales fair at about 51, 53@53c for the various numbers, with small stock in the mar

CHEESE-There is a continued good demand, and

COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15. COAL—Pittsburg we quote at 30@40c, Pomeroy 36c, and Pittsburg Nut at 32c. Cooperage-Coopers find constant employment work at the following rates:

43c, and Mocha 45c. CORDAGE-Wequote Manilla at 20@21c; Jnte 14c; Hem

as in kind and quality 10@12½c. Twine—Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 70feet, \$550 per dozen: Hemp do \$235@ of choice Cattle were kept over by ewners for higher 3 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. Balling twine foxc. CAMPHOR—Sales at \$1 50 per lb.

CHOCOLATE—We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa Sc. pure. Ecos-We quote at 27@28c.

Codfish 7c. FEATHERS-We continue to quote at 50c, and dull. FLAX SEED—We quote at \$3.25,
FRUITS—Oranges, none in market; Lemons \$10 per hox; Raisins \$5; Ourrants 186,30c per lh; Prunes 16c; Flgs 226,33c; Dates 126,13c; Citron 45c; Almonds 206,26c; Filburts 22c; Brazil Nuts 146,15c; English Walnuts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranherries \$13@14 per bbl.; Dry Peaches—halves \$3, quarters \$2.75;

Apples \$1 50 per bush. FLOUR—There has been grent dultness in this article this week. Prices are the same as last APPLES—30 BBLS PRIME APPLES ON HAND AND for sale by jails MUNN & CO., 217 Main street.

DOTATOES—1,000 BBLS PRIME NORTHERN POTATION BUNN & CO., 217 Main street.

DURY CILESE—100 BBLS PRIME NORTHERN POTATION BUNN & CO., 217 Main st.

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CLAUDITS DEVALL.

CHARLES KETCHUM.

Heavy cattle offered. A sale of very fine cattle was made at 55 per 100 lbs, gross. The bunchers bonght freely all heavy cattle offered. A sale of very fine cattle was made at 55 per 100 lbs, gross. The bunchers bonght freely all heavy cattle offered. A sale of very fine cattl

GINSENG-We quote at \$1. Garage_8@9c. HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$125 per

tun for undressed in moderate lots.

Hoos—We quote at 25@6 for common and recond-rate;

Hav—Sales of loose from wagons at \$32@33; Timothy

\$6 50@7 25 for good and extra heavy cord fed hogs per

llowing-We quote at \$2 10@3 25 per bush. Hors-Sales at 25@30c.

MILES—Range from \$100 through the state of t \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50. French a \$ 00@4 15. IRON. NAMES AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 6c; charcoal 7

pig \$48@53, hot and cold blast. Nails \$6 00 for 10d; thersizes in proportion in lots of 100 kees and unward Caststeel 30c; American blister 10@11c; Steel slabs 14c, and wings 15c; Horse Shoes at 10c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 20@35c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron 19%c; Juniata 12%c; Hoop 90 for 1 inch. INDIGO-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.

LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$50; Third rate \$50; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; Flooring-per nches during the previous twenty-four hours, and inches feet nine inches on the fails in the Indian Line and Cament—Sales of Line at \$1.50 and Hydrau lic Cement at \$2@2 50 per bbl.

LEAD-We quote plg Lead (soft Mo.) at 10c bar 12@12%c. estic-Brandles from \$1@4; Gins \$1@2 50 Malaga Wine 80c@ 1 25; Whiskies 86c@ 1; Cavawha 1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 11@1 75; Gfager Brandy Oc@\$1 75; Glager Wine 80c@\$1 25; Bourbon county Whisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per galton as in age and quality. Foreign Liquors—Brandles \$450@10; Maderia \$2@6; Foreign Liquors—Brandles \$450@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$250@3 50 per gallon.

LINSEAN OIL-\$1 40@1 45. MEAL-\$1 25@1 30 per bushei, MOLASSES-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at 60@65c: Lubricati roleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1@1 054

OIL-CAKE-Is held at \$28 per tur Unions—Sales at \$4@4 so ber bbi.
Potators—Sales this reek at \$2 50@3; N. Y. Mercers

A 48@8 25. Phovisions-Are held less firmly, with few transact at \$19 00.

Picki,ks-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts as #3 50. Rick-A limited business at 91/4 10c. RACE GINGEA-We quote at 32@35c. SAL SONA—We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 7%@3c. STARCH—We quote at 6% to 7c.

SALT-Sales at 55c. SHOT-We quote at \$3 25@3 40 per hag; scarce. SUGAR-There is a little more business in Sugars, and length of the stationary, viz: New Orleans 14%Glfc, fair to lem 16%; Yellow 15@16%C; Crushed, Powdered U.S. 6's I year certificates 97%; Tennessee 6's 57%; U.S. 6's I year certificates 97%; Tennessee 6's 57%; U.S. 6's I year certificates 10%; Missouri 6's 68. and Granulated 18@18%c. 3. 6's '81 registered 105 Y; Missouri 6's 68. SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$8 50@8 75; Tlmoth

at \$3 75; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$1 50@1 75; Flan Seed at \$2 25 per bush.; Hungsrlan \$2 50@3; Orchard

\$1 10@1 25. TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8 % 9c. Tas-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@\$2 00: Oolong at 50c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c\$1 25. Tonacco-The sales this week reached 360 hhds, as

Menday-Sales to-day 58 hhds, as follows: 8 at \$6; 18 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 1 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 3 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$21; 1 at be relied upou. They are composed of the celebrated \$22: 1 at \$32 50, and 1 at \$34 50 per 100 pounds.

Tuesday—Sales to-day \$2 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4: 4 at \$5: 6 at \$6; 14 at \$7; 7 at \$9: 1 at \$16: 3 at \$11; Ver buds, Orange-peel, Scake-root, Caraway, Corianderi Burdock.

Burdock. \$22; 1 at \$32 50, and 1 at \$34 50 per 100 pounds. at \$18; 5 at \$20; 2 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 1 at \$24; 1 at \$27, and

1 at \$29 per 100 pounds.

Wednesday-Sales to-day 68 hhds, as follows: 3 at \$5: 7 at \$6: 47 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 2 at \$10; 5 at \$1i; 1 at \$12 5 at ife, who require free digestion, a relish for food, and \$13: 7 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 1 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 2 at clear mental faculties. \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$25; 1 at \$26; 1 at \$28, and 1 at \$33 50 per 100 pounds.
Thursday—Sales to-day 65 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4; 10 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 5 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 2 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 1 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 7 at

1 at \$25 per 100 pounds. Friday-Sales to-day 70 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4; at \$5; 2 at \$6; 10 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 2 at \$9; 2 at \$10; 3 at \$1]; 5 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 1 at \$10; 7 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 4 at \$22, and 1 at \$23 per

\$18; 1 at \$19; 1 at \$20 75; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$24 50; and f at \$29 per 10) lbs. VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$6 50@7.

Window GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$4 00@4 25; 0x12 at \$4 25@4 50; 10x14 at \$4 60, and 10x16 \$4 75. WHISKY-We quote at 83@90c. The transactle urbon do are very large and prices range from \$150 @4 00 per gallon, as in age and quality.

WHITE LEAD—Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Sup rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.

Wood-Sales at \$869 per cord. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium D. C. at 70c, 95c and \$1 25 per ream. Wood-Small lots are arriving of various qua' ties and conditions and finds buyers at 40@48c i grease, 74@76c washed, and in good demand; pulle Wac 63@65c.

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

RETAIL PRICES.

Louisville Stock Market.

The Cattle Market has been very dull during the

week, and prices on common and medium quality again

rates. The most of the Cattle sold were let by Gover

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23, 1864.
.BOURBON HOUSE,

Louisville Game market. Louisville, Jan. 23, 1864 Game of nearly all kinds is ahundant in our markets Indeed, there is an over supply, and the tradeln it is onsiderable. The following are our quotations:

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at \$1 60@1 65 for our various breweries, with light re- good. Horses-Arrivals small and demand light; bu \$ few bnyers at any price.

CATTLE-We quate at \$263 for common and rough;

SHEP-We quote at \$204 per head, or \$164 50 for heavy well-fed sheep per 100 lbs gross.

MULES—Range from \$100 to \$140 for 14% to 15 hands

Hoasas-We quote sales from \$90 to \$110 per head. Total number of stock on sale the past week:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Mules. 11orses.
642 394 218 125 54 DOWNING & HERR, Proprietors.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 33-P.IM. Flour nuchanged and quiet; superfine \$5 85@5 90. Wheat nnchanged; Red 01 30@1 35; White 01 40@1 45. Corn dult; small sales at 95c@01 08. Oats 84c. Rye \$1 45. Whisky nominal Provisions quiet and unchanged; sales 200,000 ibs Bulk Meats at 7c for Shoulders, 9c for Sides, 9%c for Clear Rib do, and 10c for clear, and 10c for llams; nothing done in Pork or Lard, and prices nominal. Sugar-cured Hams 12@13% for uncanvassed; 14@14% for canvassed. Groceries firm sngar 15%@15%; coffee 34@36. Dried app'es 7%@8 and reaches 12%@13 per lb. Clover seed \$7 90. Gold 55@ 55%; Silver 47@49; Exchange steady; 1 1.0 discount and

par. New Yoak, January 23-P. M. American Coal Company 92; Buck's Lead Company 100%; Mining Company 50; Tennessee 6's 56%; Missouri

New York, January 23-P. M. Cotton firm and decidedly inactive: 464% for mid-dling uplands; bulk of sales are for future delivery. 5@68c; Golden Syrup, bhls, at 75c; Syrup—extra 85@90c; ther Syrups 65@70c in bbls. unsettled; 841/885. Wheat firm and in fair demand chiefly for export. \$1 52@1 57 for Chicago Spring: \$1 54 Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Liuseer wanke; \$1 58 for common Red State; \$1 63@1 67 for Winter Red Western; \$1 68@1 72 for Amber Michigan; @1 58 for Mil saukee Club; \$1 58@1 59% for Amber Mil-\$1 81 for White Western. Corn more active and 1@2c higher; \$1 24%@1 26 for shipping mixed Western, in store. Outs more active and ic higher: 920094 (the lat. ter extreme.) Wool firm with nothing of moment doing. tions. Lard is held at 12%, which is above the views of heavy and lower; \$19 75 for Mess, \$18 75 for old do. \$13 buyers; sales early in the week of 1,800 tierces at 12%; for n:w do. \$16@13 for old and new prime, \$19@20 for Petroleum gulet: refined in bond 47047%. Pork dull. and 100 tierces at 12% c. Mess Pork held at \$21@22 for new crop. New Shoulders are held at \$28%c; Clear Sides option at \$20 25, and 500 bils new mess, for June, at \$22 continued in the continued of the continue at 10%@ffc: Hams, plain, 12c; sugar-cured 13%c.
Sales = 2,000 bhla prime cut. Dressed flogs 9@9% for Western, 10 for City. Lard Mess Pork, deliverable at the opening of navigation, dull, heavy and a shade easier; 13@13%, including small lot prime; kettle rendered 13%. Butter. Money very active and quite stringent. Sterling dull; 172. Gold quiet and irregular, opening at 56%, declining to 55% and closing firm at 56%@57. Government stocks firm; U. S. 6s of '81 coupons 10634; 7:30's 10714. Total exports of specie to day were \$425,127. Stocks quiet and lower; Chicago and Al on 149%; Pittsourg, Fort Wayne and Chlesgo 8634: Cleveland and Toledo 138; Cleveland and Pittshnrg 113; Illinois Central scrip 13014; Michigan

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St. Lonis is in the regular Lonisville and Nashville \$5; 8 at \$6; 23 at \$7; 14 at \$8; 8 st \$9; 6 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 5 the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's grea The following startling and emphatic statements can Letter of Rev. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain of the 107th New

NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, March 4th, 1962.

York Regiment:

Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposition after the battle of Antietam, I was utterly prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine. An article called Plantation Bitters, pre-pared by Dr. Drske, of New York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise lowed me to join my regiment. . . I have since used them in many cases, and am free to say, for hospital or private purposes I know of nothing REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain.

GENTLEMEN: Your were kind enough, on a former oc-casion, to send me a half dozen bottles of Plantation Bitters for \$3.50. My wife having derived so much ben-fit from the us: of these Bitters, I desire her to continue them, and you will please send us six bottles more for I am, very truly, yours, Pastor Ger. Re', Church.

Soldiers' Home, Superintendent's Office, Cincinnati, Onio, Jan. 15th, 1863.

I have given your Plantation Bitters to bundreds o

our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled

from various causes, and the effect is marvelous and

Letter from the Rev. N. E. Gilns, St Clairsville, Pa.:

gratifying. Such a preparation as this is I heartly wish in every family, in every hospital, and at hand on every hattle field.

G. W. D. ANDREWS. Superintendent Dr. W. A. UHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Vermont Regi-

ment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation B tters. They are the most effective, perfect and harmless tonic I ever used." Washington, D. C., May 22d, 1983.) GENTLEMEN: We require another supply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which daily increases with the guests of on house.

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Hogs have declined from 25c to 50c per 100 lbs, owing the share declined from 25c to 50c per 100 lbs, owing the share the

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to the high price of corn. A great many farmers have rushed their young hogs to market and been unable to rushed their young hogs to market and oven analyse sell at almost any price. Butchers who huy Hogs for city market want the very fattest of hogs, and no others

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED a copartnership under the style of FISH-We quote bhis Mackerel, No. 1 at \$17 25@18: No. 2 at \$43@41; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$250; No. 2 at \$250; No. 3 large at \$550.

White Fish per ½ bbl \$6 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, ½ boxes, 24@25c, ½ do 37½c, and whole do at 80c. PRICES. CATTLE-We quote coolce and extra from 4%@ Je- fel to good, 1%c; common and rough, 2@2%c, live weight. SHEEP-We quote sheep of good quality at 4615% live weight. Hogs-Extra well fatled corn-fed hogs 6@6%c; con non light Hogs at 4@5c, live weight.

Saddie Venison Wild Geese.... Turkeys...

HUSBAND. BT L. J. BIGELOW.

Joe Larkin had a modest wife, And children two or three, Who added sweetness to his life, And loved him tenderly. And Joe was thought quite kind and good,

He bore a deceut uame— Until into the neighborhood A witching widow came.

It happened soon, no matter how, Joe and this widow met, Aud he, unmindful of his vow, His heart upon her set. He often saw the widow Brown, And called upon her, too; Until the people of the tawn Told Joe "it wonldn't do."

But she was winsome, young and fair, And did Joe's fiame repay, Until at last, this precions pair One evening ran away.

Where'er the truant couple roamed,
In this or foreign part Joe Larkiu's loss was still bemoaned
By one true woman's heart.

His helpless wife was left behind To bear her shame and grief— Until one day her Joe came home, Just like a gnilty thief.

She wept before the worthless one, . And by her words forgave— And did what other wives have done,

The neighbors would not thus forgive, But swore by high and low, As surely as God let them live, They'd punish free-love Joe.

One night, when Joe had ventured out, Some black men he did meet, Who came npon him with a shout, And bound his hands and feet.

They took him to a lonely place

To expiate his sin—
Aud now begau poor Joe's diegrace—
They stripped him to the skin. His piercing cry rang ont afar, As on his hide they put

A coat of black and nauseous tar, That smeared him head and foot He begged that they would strike him dead, And struggled to get loose; They heeded not, but o'er him spread The plumage of the goose.

They took a rail just by the road, And fastened him astride, Then to their shoulders raised the load To give bad Joe a ride.

The clare seemed winking with delight, The moon less wan and pale, As in the bright midenumer night, They rode him on a rail.

GRAND MORAL. Now, faithless hnebands, ponder well; Reflect on what you do; Or else the fate which Joe befell,

May happen yet to you.

THE BROTHERS.

Charles Tare was the cldest son of a respectable tradesman in Liverpool. Entertaining a strong inclination for a scafaring life, he was, at the age of fifteen, articled as an apprentice to one of the West India merchants of that flourishing port, leaving a brother at home about eighteen months

younger than himself. The father of these boys had been twice married, and they were the sole offspring of the first wife. After remaining several years a widower, Mr. Tare married a woman several years younger than himself, whose only recommendations were an agreeable face and a good figure. She had been previously entertained in his service, in the capacity of housemaid. She was cunning, low-bred and illfterate; and whatever good qualities she possessed were wholly obscured by the most inordinate selfishness.

The consequence of the ill-assorted marriage became obvious. Mr. Tare, to use a mmon but forcible expression, scarcely dared to say that "his soul was his own."
His children were ruled with a rod of iron; and, as he had a second family by his young wife, the sons of the former were wholly neglected and despised, not only by their stepmother, but frequently by their father stepmother, but frequently by their father stepmother, but frequently by their father was on the point of sailing. He told his The word of his wife was law and he gave himself and his property almost wholly up to her guidance and control.

Affairs were in this state when Charles Tare left his home to brave the perils of a sailor's life. Glad indeed, was he at his emancipation from the thraldom and tyranny of his overbearing stepmother, but, at the same time, filled with sorrow at the thought of leaving his orother Edward the solitary victim of her unfeeling disposition.

The boys had never before been separated; all their little joys and sorrows had been shared together. They loved each other with a love almost surpassing that of brothers; and when the dreaded hour arrived that was to bear the stately vessel from the shores of the Mersey, force only could separate the unhappy Edward from his almost as unhappy brother; he wept bitterly—he hung upon him and patheti-cally lamented the loss of his dearly beloved, his only friend.

From that moment, the conduct of his stepmother became more and more tyrannical. llaving lost one of the objects on which she had been used to vent her spleen, the whole weight of it now fell upon the unfortunate Edward; falsehoods were almost every day invented against him; in vain the unhappy boy attempted to justify himself to his prejudiced father, it was ut-terly useless. The tales of the stepmother, however improbable, were believed in preference to the plain unvarnished statement of the boy; and often, very often, was he severely corrected for faults of which he was entirely guiltless. Edward was a fine, high-spirited boy and would not submit to this treatment; though obedient to his father, even when suffering under the lash of his displeasure, he could not avoid recriminating upon and reproaching his step-mother in no measured terms; and his father, chancing to enter the room one evening, while they were at high words, she burst into tears, and appealing to him requested to know whether she, as his lawful wife, was continually to bear with im-punity the insults of a wicked and malicious child.

Mr. Tare could not bear to see his beloved wife weep, and, enraged beyond measure at the boy, whom he considered the guilty cause of her tears, he took him into his closet, and, without hearing a word from the child in justification of himself (although his protestation of innocence would have moved the heart of an indifferent person) he horse-whipped him to such a degree that Edward, smarting with pain and urged by resentment and wounded pride, vowed he would not pass another night in the house of his misguided parent. This vow he kept inviolate, for early the next morning, before any of the family were stirring, he packed up a small bundle of necessaries and quitted his parental habitation never more to return habitation never more to return.

"A wanderer through the world 'twas his to roam Debarr'd the pleasures of his native home." All search for him proved ineffectual. Year after year rolled on, but Edward re-turned not, and it was at length believed that in a paroxysm of despair he had thrown himself into the Mersey—a belief which, notwithstanding all the blandishments and endearments of Mrs. Tare, embittered the remaining days of his father's life.

When Charles Tare returned from his first voyage and was made acquainted mysterious disappearance of his beloved brother, no words can express his astonishment, regret and indignation. The latter feeling, however, predominated, and, in the bitterness of his heart, he swore never again to hold communication with those whom he considered to be the murder-

ers of his unfortunate brother. Mr. Tare attempted in vain to change his resolution; prayers and threats were alternately used, but all were fruitless; his resolution was fixed as fate, and no ar-gument advanced either by his father or

master could make him swerve from it.

Another ship was ready for sea; he solicited permission to exchange into her, and for several voyages he pursued his course, never remaining in Liverpool more than three or four days. Knowing, however, that he had only himself to depend upon, he applied with ardor to his profession, became a most experienced seaman, and, in a few years from his onset in life, gained the command of the finest West indiamau in the port of Liverpool. He continued several years in the Jamaica trade, and realised a little fortune with honor to his employees. The street cancally the Cristophome, Levis, and realised a little fortune with honor to himself and advantage to his employees.

At the commencement of the last American FOR SALE AND RENT. ontest he was commander and part owner of a beautiful privateer, of eighteen guns called the Spitfire, fitted out at Plymouth

for the express purpose of cruising against our transatlantic brethren. The cruise proved successful. In the latitude of the western islands, he fell in with and captured two large and valuable American vessels bound to Havre de Grace. He manned and sent them into port, and by that means considerably reduced the

Twenty-four guns and apparently full of men. They approached each other upon different tacks, and when within pistol shot the enemy hailed, inquiring what ship that was. He answered, "the Spiffree privateer, of Plymouth." Being hailed in return, he replied, "the United States private ship of war Vengeance, of Boston."

It was a moment of awful suspense! All ters; the guns were death. in the fire and everything in readiness for pouring a tremendous broad-side into the formidable foe; but she hailed again the Spitfire and demanded to speak with her commander. This was agreed to, and the American captain addressed Tare nearly in-as far as memory will permit-

the following terms: "We are privateers, belonging to rival nations. The object we have in view is the same—to enrich ourselves and owners by the spoil of the unfortunate merchant. But can this be accomplished by fighting? Will not a contest rather frustrate the intentions of those who fitted us out and likewise subject us to their great displeasure I might capture your vessel, or you mine though from the evident disparity of force the chances of war are much in my favor; but what good would ensue? I should obtain possession of a worthless hull, at the expense, perhaps, of the lives of my best and bravest seamen and likewise incapacitate myself from pursuing my cruise. Be advised, then, by me. Let us part friends, cach agreeing to pursue his own course, and let us give each other three hearty cheers toward the mutual success of our own en-

I have before mentioned that Captain Tare's ship was but weakly manned; and oh, what proportion could have given more pleasure! The enemy being much superior in force, he felt almost certain that in the event of a contest he should be worsted. Captain Tare accordingly agreed to the American commander's wish. The ships A Country Seat in Pewee Val-

parted company, mutually wishing each other pleasant weather and plenty of valuable prizes. The Spitfire continued her cruise a month longer, when, being short of water, she put into Carlisle Bay, in the Island of Barbadocs, to obtain a fresh sup-ply. But the remainder of the adventure must be told in the words of Captain Tare "There were many vessels in the bay, and we cast anchor at a short distance from a large American prize ship that had | jas dif been brought in a day or two before, by one of his Majesty's ships-of-war, after a se-

privateer we had fallen in with a month be-"On landing at Bridgetown, I determined that my first visit should be to the late commander of the Vengeance, who was at large on his parole of honor. I called at his lodgings and was instantly admitted into the presence of a tall and bandsome young man. For a few moments we eyed each other steadfastly; neither spoke, yet something within told us that we had met Bullitt County Farm for before. I approached him; the recognition was instantaneously rautual, and, gracious was on the point of sailing. He told his little affecting story to the master with such truth, simplicity and feeling that the honest tar was moved to tears. He took him on board, bade him continue to be a good boy and he should never want a friend and father while he had a biscuit to share with ward behaved himself to the entire satis-

him. He was as good as his word. Edfaction; and, in the course of time, he sailed with him as mate. Edward's patron had only one child, a fair and virtuous daughler. Our young seaman became enamored with her. The father, seeing their mutual love, blessed them with his consent, and the day that gave the blooming Mary to the arms of my brother saw him, also, the commander of a gallant vessel, his friend and more than father having resigned the command in his favor."

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COUNTY OF HARTPORD,
Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and
Wio. C. Hastings, Secretary of the North-American Fire
materiance Company, and made oath that the foregoing
tatement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and corect statement of the Afid w of said Compiny, and excibits, so far as accertained at this date, its actual coulition on the sist day of December, 1886. Before me,
EDWIN GOODMAN,
Commissioner for Kentucky,
In Hartford, Connecticut,

Avuitor's Office, Kentucky, Fraukfort, January 18, 1864. I hereby cerlify list the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testinony whereof, I have hereunto set [L.S] my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Anditor, No. 193-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT. Ky.. Juanuary 18, 186 4,

No. 193—Renewal.]

This is to certify, that Wm. Prather, as agent of the North-American Fire Insurance Company, of Martford, Conn., at Lonisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office, the statements and exhibits regulared by the provisions of an act, entitled "Auact to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companyis, papproved March 3, 1865; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital or at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Wm. Prather, as agent as utoresaid, is berely licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of lusurance at his office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this flecuse may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that succe the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand [L.S] the day and year above written. L.S the day and year above written.
WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. WM. PRATHER, Agent.

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MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Western Massa chusetts Insurance Company, and is located a Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

CAPITAL. The amount of its capital stock is One Hundres and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thou sand Dollars. ASSEST. Cash on hand in hands of agents...... \$22,320

Total assets of the Company LIABILITIES.

8. Aii other securities

Total Liabilities STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. County of Burkshi Kellogg, Pres, and J. N. Dunstern Massachusetts Insurance Co aworn, depose and say, and each for that the torogoing is a full, true and ment of the affairs of the said Company that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bena lide owner of at least one bundied and tilly thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in merragges on unincumbered real estate, worth 150 per cent. more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described luyestments, nor any part thereof, are made for the beneat of any Individual exercising authority in the management of said Compan, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been essigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above described officers of the said Western Massachusetts Insurance Company.

J. N. Dunham, Sceretary.

Subscribed and swom to before me, a Justice of the Peace in rold for said county of Burkshire, State of Massachusetts, this 4th day of January, 182.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BURKSHIRE.

the County of intressiffe, only authorized to admirist the roaths for general purposes; and that I am well as quainted with the hand-writing of the raid Sam. E thowe, and verily believe that the algoalure to the sai deposition is genuine.

[LS] In testimon whereof, I have here's set m and allowed my official seal, this 5th day of January, 1864. HENRY W. TAFT. Clerk. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1e64. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE. ? FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1864. This is to certify that Robert Atwood, as agent of the western Mass chusetts Injurance Co., of Pittsfield Mass, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in the office the attements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regula Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approve In testimony wateres, written.

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